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Jockey Simpson Rides Barrett's Colt Cleverly and Defeats Rico

LARGE CROWD AT GUTTENBURG

Alma T. Dazzles the Talent by Defeating Their First Selection.

EASILY.

Mackintosh Captures Fourth Race in Handy Style.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Oct. 27 .- Sple did weather, an excellent card and a fast track were attractions that the race-goers could not resist to-day, and as a result a large attendance delighted the management of the hillton track. Some very good sport was d, for the programme was one of the best of the meeting.

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The racing opened with a dash of six furlongs, and the talent reckoning on McKeever's past races, made him a hot favorite.

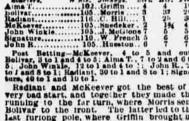
He was a poor fourth, and during the rest
of the atternoon the talent wied in value to
figure how Radiant and Bolivar could beat
Bordeaux just as easily for the place. Alma T., the winner, proved that class will tell, for she was the best race horse in the lot. It was only a question of fitness, and she demonstrated that she was in good shape by standing a drive through the stretch and winning handly from the second choice. I offer. Reliant got third only because he was sent away with a length's advantage at the start.

The second race all conceded to lie between Miss Belie and Anne kilzabeth. Miss Belie was a prohibitive favorite, and beyond a moment at the head of the streich, where Martin had to shake her up, the result was never in doubt. She won handily. Anne Elizabeth beat Foxierd eight lengths for the place. The third race was a good one, both as regards racing and betting. Rice was favorite and was heavily played. Sampson on Jack Rices kept everybody off but the horse's owner and his intimate friends, who played him with confidence.

My Kellow, on the strength of his appead to

with confidence. Fellow, on the strength of his speed in jumping race a few days ago, has strong ort, and Fenelon had no lack of back-Sampson rode a clever race on Jack

FIRST RACE Purse of \$400; six furlongs.



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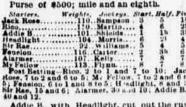
Rediant and McKeever got the best of a very bad start, and togecher they made the running to the far turn, where Morris sent Bolivar to the tront. The latter led to the last furiong pole, where Griffin brought up Alma T. A ratting mish resulted in a neek victory for Alma T. Bolivar was four lengths in front of Radiant. Time—1.10%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.85; place \$3.95. Bolivar paid \$5.10.

SECOND BACK. Starters. Weight, Juckens. Stept. Mt. Fin. Miss Brile. 10: Martin. 2 1: 14 Anne Elizabeth. 57 (19th) 1 1: 28 Forford. 114 W. French 5 4: 35 Duke dyhn. 104. Morre. 4 36: 4 Veration ceiding. 100 F. Done 3 5 Veration ceiding. 100 F. Done 3 6 Elizabeth, 6 to land 7 to 10. Duke John, 10 to 1 and 7 to 3; Syxford, 20 and 4; Veration geiding. 100 and 20.

Anne Eilzabeth and Miss Belle got away together, and they had the race between them. They ran head and head until the head of the stretch was reached. There Miss Belle faitered, but Martin raisled her, and she

nels paid : Straight, \$2.40 ; place, \$2.25, Elizabeth paid \$2.90. THIRD BACE. Purse of \$500; mile and an eighth.



Rose, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5; M. Fellow, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5; Feesion, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5; it editable, 8 and 3; Sir Rae, 15 and 6; Alarmer, 30 and 10; Addie B., and 31.

Addie B., with Headlight, cut out the running for seven furlongs, with Sir Rae, Fencion
and Jack itose running in a close bunch a
couple of lengths behind. On the turn liteo
moved up to the leaders and in the stretch
inade play for the lend.

In the last furlong, however, Jack Rose
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won handlify by hair a length from Rice, who
beat Addie B. two lengths for the place.

Time—1.5744.

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min.—Won by Jahn Atwood, Sea Bird second,
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Won by Lun; King Idle second and Picket
third. Time—1.335;

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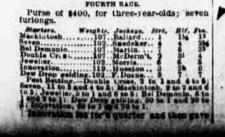
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the rest of the journey and won handliy by three lengths from Seven, who was half a length in front of Bel Demonio. Time—1.204. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.00; place, \$5. Seven paid \$3.40.

Brutus, 10s and 30.
One led from start to finish, winning easily
by two lengths from False Abrens, who beat
Postmaster a short head for the place. Time
-1.18.
Mutuals paid straight, \$2.20; place, \$2.15
Gien Island Stables missed first and

Vocalize won the sixth race

THE SPORT AT BENNINGS.

Lizzetta Wins the Handicap Washington by a Head.

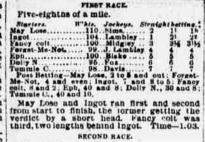
WASHINGTON (BENNINGS RACE TRACE), Oct. 7.- The meeting was continued here to-day before a crowd that was fully equal in numbers to the ones that have preceded it.

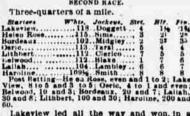
The weather was not of the most promis-

ing kind, dark clouds holding out a continual the threat of rain, but racing has becom : so popular here that water has no terrors. The track was in first-class shape and the card presented was a good one. Interesting sport was looked for and it was realized.

The first race was for maiden two-yearpost. As was to have been extected from her recent races, May Lose was made a redhot favorite at odds on, while the Fancy colt was next in demand. As far as the favorite was concerned, the race was never in doubt until the last stride, when Ingot got up and ran him to a head, with the Fancy colt a poor

The second race was a six furiong, sellin





Lakeview led all the way and won, in a TRIND RACE.

Lizzetta rushed to the front and led a close bunch for five furlongs. Kinglet and Watcott then came up and raced with the leader to

FOURTH BACE. Handicap; one mile.

Nockbarren ied to the half, Count then took up the running and led to the finish, winning easily by two lengths. Versatile beat Nockbarren six lengths for the place. Time—1.423

Starters, Weights, Jockeys, Strepht, Place,
Tattler, 173 Pines, 55 out
Ecarte, 150 J. H. Lewis, ir 6 5 dons
Spendall, 123 Oliver, 6-1 ven
Mary T 114, Bishop, 6-1 4-5
Won by Ecarte, Mary T. second, Spendall
third.

The Racing at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, N. J., Oct. 27 .results of to-day's races are as follows:

THE HOME

Advertisement in

SOME QUEER RUMORS. COUNTIES OUT OF IT.

Burkhalter Failure.

Asked to Appoint a Receiver.

Goods Were Removed at Night.

wholesale grocery firm, within the next twenty-four bours.

This expected bombshell is in the nature Courts, appointing a receiver of the property Bank, the present assignee.

to a Federal Judge outside the State of New garded decidenty better that there should be York in behalf of a large number of banks only one ticket in the field, and also because both in this city and in Beston who are hold- it shows the country the impossibility of any ers of Burkhalter & Co.'s paper, and that the trading with the Republicans by any Demo matter was still under his consideration. cratic organization.

The ground upon which the appointment of The opinion of the Democrats outside or

the assets of the firm are in danger of being ticket, and these are gratified with the rewasted, and that the unpreferred creditors are not being properly protected in their

olds, and seven youngsters went to the dents, being National banks and foreign corporations, and it is reported that there is dict that this last coup of the Counties will very little doubt that the order would be be the last of them as an organization, as the granted, if not some time to-day, at least by

The banks which have combined their interests in order to secure this protection comprise tourteen institutions in New York comprise fourteen institutions in New York and Pennsylvania and about twelve banks in Boston, which are holders of Burkhalter & Co.'s paper to the amount of nearly \$140.000.

They have all filed attachments against the property of the firm, through their attorneys Dill, Chandler & Seymour, of this city, and represent a large majority of the unpreferred creditors of the irrm, the total amounts of the attachments thus lar recorded being about \$155.000.

The nepasitonal feature of the case, how-

the attachments thus far recorded being about \$185.000.

The sensational feature of the case, however, consists in the discoveries which are said to have then mad; with regard to the assignment itself by those who have been carrying on private investigations into the matter since the failure was announced a week ago.

It has been learned that on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at noon, the firing National Bank was a crecitor or the firm of Burkhaiter & Co. to the amount of over \$50,000.

On the night of Oct. 19, it is said, goods and merchandise were removed from the store of Burkhaiter & Co. to the Value of nearly \$90,000, and placed in one of the warehouses of R. J. Dean & Co., the Greenwich street firm. More than forty carthoads of merchandise, it is said, were thus removed, but their exact location at the present time is not definitely known.

It was furthermore learned that the assignment was made at 2 A. M., Thursday, Oct. 20, though it was not announced until late in the alternoon of that day.

Now comes some of the most peculiar features of the case. When the assignment was

chince; the mast were class removed, but shed, and efficiently arrow in eventual that an another it is a not considered and it is a series of the considered and the

Creditors Hear Things About the Their Local Candidates Withdrawn from the Canvass.

Federal Court in Another State Lawyer John W. Goff States the Reasons for Such Action.

Report That Large Quantities of An Important Error as to Voters' Qualifications Made Known.

In the opinion of members of the Demo downtown to-day, sensational developments cratic National Committee the withdrawal will be brought out in connection with the of the County Democracy's ticket for city recent failure of C. Burkhalter & Co., the big and county offices, which was announced this morning, is under the circumstances a good

thing for the National ticket. Some of the Committee favored a third local of an order from a judge of the Federal ticket on the theory that the more tickets there were in the field the larger the Demo of the bankrupt firm, thus superseding Chas. cratic vote would be for the candidates for L. Fancher, President of the Irving National President and Vice-President, but, now that the authorities have decided that the Coun-It was learned this morning that applica- ties cannot have the names of the Presiden tion for such an order had already been made tial electors printed on their ballots, it is re

receiver is asked is that it is alleged that New York was always in favor of a single

In local political circles the withdrawal, or the downfall of the Counties, as some look The United States courts, it is claimed, upon it, is regarded as a triumph for Tamhave jurisdiction in the matter because a many itali, which has now practically a clear large number of these creditors are non-resi-track to victory. some politicians go even so far as to pre

> In regard to the charge of double dealing Outpn and Kielu against Leader Maurice J.

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Power, his friends say that his doings and
actions are not inconsistent with the position
he has always taken in reference to a third
ticket, which he opposed from the beginning.
Ex.Police Justice Maurice J. Power, the
leader of the Counties, could not be found
this morning.

John W. Goff, the nomines for Surrogate,
who precipitated the withdrawal of the
County licket by introducing a resolution to
that effect at last night's meeting of the
Committee or Thirty was seen, however, at
his office of Park Row, by an Evrsing Worth
reporter, and he was very explicit in his
statements in defense of the action of the
Committee.

"I near helieved in running a third ticket."

committee.

"I never believed in running a third ticket," he said, "in order to make a diversion for the Regublicans, and I further believed that, under the conditions and circumstances that exist at present, with the contest for the National ticket so bittery waged by both parties, it is for the best interests of the National Democratic ticket that even a semi-lance of disunion should not exist in New York. The complications arising out of the oblinion of

trading or selling out.

"If the County Democracy ticket had remained in the field and Mr. Cleveland had run behind the entire aggregate Democratic vote polled for local candidates, the fact that the local taket would not have upon it the Presidential electors would have furnished ground for charging them with treachery.

CAMPAIGN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED.



GOV. FLOWER—The issues of the present campaign are simple and well-defined.

DEAD. HIS HEAD SPLIT OPEN

Recluse Murdered in a Suburl of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Ernest Keenard, sixtyfive years old, wealthy, and a recluse, was found to-day sitting at a desk in his library with his head split open, dead. The tragedy occurred at a suburb called

carpets in the house had been pulled up in places as if the marauders were searching for hidden valuables.

JERSEY ELOPERS RETURNING.

Found in Montreal,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 .- William S. Jam son, of Hightstown, N. J., who eloped with city, taking \$4,000 of his own wife's money and \$500 which he is charged with obtaining on a forged note, has been arrested in Montreni and is now on his way to New Jersey.

He had \$3,000 of the money in his possession. Mrs. White accompanies him, and will remain in Trenton with relatives until Jamison's case is settled.

ROWENA MAKES A NEW RECORD.

The Two-Year-Old Filly Trots a Mile in 2.18 1-4.

year-old Palo Alto filly, made a mile against of the metropo

cape overcoat, providing he comes between the hours of 3 and 6 octock to-morrow. Friday, Oct. 28. There will positively be none pic b relieved from the turden of unnecessold before 3 octock, or a ter 6 octock. There are about 3.000, and they are book before a reabout 3.000, and they are book of the providing the principles of that great lea or, Grover Cl. veland. In his splendid administration of four pears bis only full seems to have been the price of many that the providing the principles of that great lea or, Grover Cl. veland.

Great Gathering of Business Men at the Sub-Treasury.

McAnerney's Indorsement o Ex-President Cleveland.

Resolution of Sympathy with Mr. Harrison Passed.

More than 5,000 persons attended the mass-meeting of the Business Men's Cleveland and Stevenson clubs in front of the Sub light an hour before the time set for the speaking Wall street, from New to William street, two blocks, was crowded and traffic

The platform was built over the steps of the nal Court at 11.30 o'clock this morning. sub-Treasury and the speakers' place was directly in front of the bronze statue of Wash-

On the platform, which had a covering o the National colors, were seated many of the chants, manufacturers and professional men

It was a representative gathering of the buriness interests of the city, and enthusias-tic indorsoment was given to the candidacy dence by the Legislature, which resulted 31

of Cleveland and Stevenson.

The Eighth Regiment band was present ist Associated Parks. |

Columbia, Team, Oct. 27.—At the kite track to-day, weather and track permitting, Dry-Goods Men's Cleveland and Stevenson the records. Alix will also attempt to break McAnerney, President of the Seventh National McAnerney, President of the Molesale being tardy in sending the cruiser Boston on McAnerney, President of the Seventh National McAnerney, President of the Seventh National McAnerney, President of the Molesale being tardy in sending the cruiser Boston on McAnerney, President of the Seventh National McAnerney, President of the Molesale being tardy in sending the cruiser Boston on McAnerney, President of the Molesale being tardy in sending the cruiser Boston on McAnerney, President of the Seventh National McAnerney, President of the Molesale being tardy in sending the cruiser Boston on McAnerney, President of the Molesale being tardy in sending the cruiser Boston on McAnerney, President of the Molesale being tardy in sending the cruiser Boston on McAnerney, President of the Molesale being tardy in sending the cruiser Boston on McAnerney, President of the Molesale being tardy in sending the Country of the Minister Stevens. tional Bank, as chairman of the meeting.

Col. McAnerney read the following resolu-

tion of sympathy, which was adopted "The Democratic business men of New

"The Democratic business men of New York, in mass-meeting assembled, desire to join with their fellow-citizens of every pointlest creed in expressing their protound sympathy with President Harrison in his present bereavement, and the chairman of this meeting is hereby instructed to telegraph this message of condolence to our Chief Magiatrate."

Col. McAnerney then made a brief speech. Among other things Col. McAnerney said: "It is a fact creditable to the intelligence and dignity of the American people that citizens of every political creed can pause in the midst of a heared political campaign to express their respectivity sympathy for our Chief Magiatrate in his present domestic affiction.

It has been rashly assumed by the Republican press and orators that the business interests of this great metropolis of the western world are opposed to any change in the administration of the National Government.

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"In answer to this false assumption it is only necessary to read the lists of vice-Presidents of this meeting and see the faces of the distinguished representatives of the great financial and commercial houses who distinguished representatives of the great financial and commercial houses who are present in this yast assemblage. We are assembled here as business men to assert our belief that never since the loundarion of the Republic has there been more sincere respect, love and devotion for the Union than exists to-day, from ocean to ocean, from the N. Lawrence to the Rio Grande; therefore we denounce the so-called Force bill or Election law as unpatriotic, partisan and subversive to the constitutional liberties of the American people.

"We are also here to-day as representatives of the great business interests of New York city to express our unbounded considence in the atliffy, leafless patriotism and devotion to true republic numbers of that great leaser, Grover Civeliand.

Only Brands of All-Tobacco Cigarottes and by Troca S. Hall. Errogan was love. Barry, Vignas tobacco, in Rall Description of the Control of th

SUES THE CITY FOR \$2,715,000.

The Broadway Syndicate Thinks It Was Assersed Too Much. The Tax Commissioners and the Board o them by the Bros iway Railroad Syndicate

which amount to \$2,715,000. The suit is brought in the names of the Sixth Avenue Rathroad Company, for 8750,000; the Twenty-third Street Railroad Company for \$600,000, and the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Road for \$1,498,400. These amounts represent the alleged excessive assessment of personal property, for

1801.
It is said that the Broadway syndicate homes to get back its money on a technicality.

COL. STREATOR ON TRIAL The Private fams Cruelty Case Comes

on at Pittsburg. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Pirranuna, Oct. 27 .- The case of the Comnonwealth against Col. Alexander L. Hawkins, Lieut.-Col. J. B. R. Streator and Surgeon W. S. Grim, of the Tenth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, was called in Crimi-

This is the famous Private lams cruelty A jury was obtained in an hour.

HAWAIIAN CABINET OUSTED.

and a Honolulu Paper Sued by the United States Minister. HONOLULU, Oct. 20.-The Hawallan Cabinet

to 15. The editor of the Eulletin has been arrested and entertained the gathering with National on a charge of criminal libel preferred by

PRISONERS IN REVOLT.

Police headquarters has ordered sixty

policemen there.

Later-One guard and one prisoner were hurt in the revolt, not fatality.

The convicts arose and toos the part of four of their number who, because of an attempt to escape, had been deprived of yard privileges.

Royal Silver Wedding in Greece.

For ASSOCIATE PREAL!

ATHENS. Oct. 27.—Twenty-five years ago
King George and the Grand Duchess Olga,
eldest daughter of Grand Duchess Olga,
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Peter Sutter, an officer of the City Court, Brooklyn, died at his home on Wyona street, East New York, this morning. He was taken ill with pneumonia last Saturday. Sutter was one of the Democratic leaders in the Twenty-sixth Ward. He was been in Williamsburg forty-seven years ago and was in the coal business with County Treasurer Harry Adams. Mr. Sutter leaves a view and a musclifer.

aluow and a daughter. GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER MACE TRACE, Oct. 27 .- Entries shook the Hand of Stevenson.

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Gen. Adial E. Stevenson was at a meeting of the Dry-Goods bemocratic Club a 384 Broadway this afternoon, and made a tak of a new minutes, after which he had a general handsnawing, or which purpose all o her exercises were suspended. H was estimated that during one hour over 2.500 persons passed in and out to see and hear Mr. Stevenson should not be a seen and the second beautiful and and probable starters for to-morrow's races:

TALK OF THE TURF.

Leigh's Riding of Sandowne to Be Thoroughly Investigated.

HE DID NOT OBEY ORDERS.

Green B. Morris Loses His Good Colt Rex at Hawthorne Park.

MARTIN'S DISPLAY OF RAGE.

"Pittsburg Phil's" First Win at the Washington Meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Hudson County Jockey Club intends investigating the race which young Leigh rode on Sabdowns in a five-furloog dash on Tuesday last There is no direct evidence that Leigh pulled Sandowne on Tuesday. The evid is purely circumstantial. Nate Hill rode the colt yesterday, carrying nine pounds more He made the running from start to finish, and won handliy by a length and a half from such good ones as Lord Harry and Little Fred. On Tuesday Sandowne was a poor fourth's Mackintosh, Anne Elizabeth and Woodchop per, the race being run in over a se lower time. The two performances show glaring contrast, and there as only one deduction that can be made. That is that your Leigh aid not try with the colt on Tu The Committee may shed some light on the matter by learning whether or no the story matter by learning whether that Eugene Leigh, a relative of the jocker, that Eugene Leigh, a relative of the jocker, bet heavily on Anne Elizabeth is true. may perhaps account for the boy's riding. Bookmaker Clark, owner of the colt, bet co Sandowne Tuesday, and gave orders for the boy to go right out and make the run This the boy did not do, and there is no ex-cuse for his disobedience, as Sandowne can run half a mile as fast as any horse on the track. Clark did not bet yesterday, and he was rather warm in his remar. s after the

Green B. Morris suffered a severe loss Hawtnorne Park yesterday in the death of his three-year-old cost Rex. T. favorite in the handicap and on the to stumbled and fell. He was so severely in-jured that Mr. Morris ordered him shot. He recently retused \$10,000 for the colt, the was a high-class youngster. Covington rods Rex, but escaped with a few slight scratchet.

Martin's exhibition of temper because Eleanor was defeated in the fifth race yesterday was disgraceful. After passing the finish he beat the filly over the head and neck with his whip, Such displays of race are not pleasant to witness. Martin must have had

PRISONERS IN REVOLT.

Serious Outbreak in a House of Correction at Boston.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—A serious outbreak is reported at the house of Correction at South

Boston Correction at South

Helen ran an exceedingly good race reatenday, but it was all due to Morriss atility handling. The filly has an exceedingly battemper, and it is hard work to get her away from the post. Morris succeeded better than Doane did a lew days ago, and, getting bagoing good, took the lead and was here needed. Odds of 10 to 1 were quoted against Helen.

Every trainer on the track hed a bet on Lady Ballard resterday. She had worked a very fast trial, but in the race, like all good things, she ran like a car horse.

Frank Foster, a St. Paul turfman, has arrived at the track with a string of nine horses.

The Guttenbury Association will shortly start a bacht school for jockeys. This is commendable idea, for the jockeys need education bad enough. Stable boys can also attail. The Association should make it o impulsors in the boys to attend, otherwise the school with be a failure. The jockey's room will be utilized as a school-room.

W. c. Daly's Recquester was entered in a jumping race at Washington to-uay.

Pittsburg Phil I landed a good bet on the Allee cost at Washington yesterday. This was the first win he made on the meeting.

Flatiands showed y sterday that he had considerable speed. Next time Martin lay out of a race with him on the piea that he couldn't keep up, the officials can point out this race to him.

Constant Reader.—Entries close too late at

Constant Reader. Entries close too late a Guttenburg to admit of their being printed i the sporting estra of The Evenine World They may be found in the hotels late in the evening.